

The Blairmore Graphic

VOL. 1 NO. 33

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McElvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.30 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (Anglican)

Rector: Rev. Laurence S. Mann

Services Sunday next:

Matins 11 a.m.
Lenten school 12:15 noon
Lenten service Thursday March 20, 7.30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 9 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7.30 p.m.

Midweek meeting: Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

IT'S OUT!



EATON'S New Spring and Summer Catalogue for 1947

- 424 Pages of Shopping Interest.
- Lush illustrations—many in glowing, true-to-life color.
- The New Fashions.
- The New Furnishings.
- Topics For Young Canada.
- Household Hints.
- Holiday Hints.

And all backed by the EATON Guarantee.

Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded, including Shipping Charges.

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EATON'S

APPEAL FOR BETTER MAIL SERVICE FOR PASS TOWNS

Coleman Board of Trade has petitioned the Postmaster General, Ottawa, in regard to the unsatisfactory mail service as it exists at the present time due to train schedules through the Crow's Nest Pass.

The mining companies and local business establishments have been dissatisfied for some considerable time due to the fact that mail, posted today lays in the post office until 5:11 o'clock the following morning and since severe winter weather has caused the trains often to miss their time schedules mail has further been delayed in reaching its destination. This is particularly true of airmail service when delayed mail has missed the morning flight schedules out of Lethbridge.

A petition has been drafted by Board secretary Nick Nicholas and been forwarded to the Postmaster General for his study and action. It reads:

I beg to advise that representations have been made to the Coleman Board of Trade by the local mine companies, the local bank and several of the business houses in town regarding the mail service in Coleman. In this connection I have been instructed to bring the following situation regarding outgoing mail to your attention.

Prior to the change in train schedule in June 1946, of Train No. 12, out-going Eastbound mail was despatched on No. 12 Train which left Coleman at 2:06 p.m. This mail was delivered in Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge the following morning. Air Mail to distant points was also delivered the next morning, that is at Vancouver, Victoria, Regina, etc. On this schedule local businessmen will be enabled, after receiving the morning mail, to prepare their outgoing mail before the mail closed at the post office at 1:30 p.m.

When the change of train time was put into effect last June, train No. 12 was altered from 2:06 p.m. to 5 a.m. Under this schedule mail posted throughout the day remains in the post office all night. Mail to Calgary is not delivered until the afternoon following the day of posting, making it impossible to get a reply back the following day. Mail for Edmonton is held in Calgary until 5 p.m. and not delivered until the third day after posting. Similar conditions exist with regard to mail addressed to other important points. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company does not maintain a consistent time schedule with No. 12 Train which is supposed to leave Coleman at 5 a.m. but is quite frequently from one to four hours late, thus occasioning further delay with respect to mail, which frequently misses connections at Medicine Hat with Train No. 2 Eastbound.

Under the new train schedule the all night delay in the local post office does not encourage the use of Air mail, since, should No. 12 Train be a few hours late, Air Mail Connections with Lethbridge miss the early planes East and West bound, causing serious delay to important mail, as delivery is a day late.

If your department authorizes the use, on Train No. 682 which arrives in Coleman at 2:35 p.m., of a three-letter-bag mail, as was used during the period from 17th to 24th December, 1946, the present unsatisfactory service would be rectified.

We strongly urge that this matter receive your prompt attention and that steps be taken to furnish a better mail service for Coleman and the other towns throughout the Crow's Nest Pass. Thanking you, Sir, in anticipation of your early attention to this matter.

Coleman Board of Trade. Support has been sought from

MOUTHS WATER when the fragrance of Maxwell House fills the air. This wonderful blend of coffees is Radiant Roasted to develop to the full all its extra goodness.

CNP MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL GETS GO-AHEAD SIGNAL

The Crow's Nest Pass is to have a fully modern 60-bed hospital. This statement was made official last Saturday as 1204 ratepayers of the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District No. 40 ticked to the polls to cast ballots on the money-by-law to either refuse or grant authorization for hospital board to issue an additional \$90,000 to the \$185,000 sanctioned Dec. 16, 1944, thus making a total of \$275,000 with which to construct and equip a modern 60-bed hospital.

888 yes votes were recorded against 274 no votes with 42 spoiled. This gave the district a 70.4 per cent yes vote which was more than sufficient as officially only 66 per cent was required by law to carry the vote. Following are the results by deposit:

Town	"Yes"	"No"	Spoiled	%
Bellevue	122	30	6	85
Maple Leaf	13	0	0	100
Blairmore	381	42	11	88
Burns	1	4	0	20
Coleman	140	183	8	44
Frank	60	4	0	90
Hillcrest	203	11	16	94
Tod Creek	13	0	1	100
Totals	888	274	42	76

Coleman's vote was quite disappointing there being 43 more "no" votes than "yes." Why this should be a mystery as workers pay \$10.80 per year for hospitalization today, such as it is, while they would be called upon to pay only \$10 on a \$2000 property assessment for the fully modern hospital. The public meeting held here last Wednesday was poorly attended and apparently those who voted "no" were determined to do so regardless of the advantages gained through modern hospitalization. In their case the municipal hospital will have to "sell" itself to them as the years go by.

Burns, like Coleman, recorded its disdain for progress in hospitalization in this area.

The rest of the District voted overwhelmingly in favor of the additional expenditure. The ratepayers in those areas desire better hospitalization for the same amount of money as they pay today for little or no hospitalization. Permission is now sought from the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for the increased expenditure whose details will be governed by the recent vote. It is understood that the contractors Shoggett Construction Western Ltd. of Calgary have been gathering material for the building and only awaited the result of the vote before finalizing their plans. Once winter relaxes its grip on the site work is expected to begin—Coleman Journal.

TRIO FACES ARMED ROBBERY CHARGES

Constable W. F. G. Perry, of the Calgary RCMP detachment, was in the Pass this week in charge of the three men, Billingsley, Graham and Madison, arrested in Calgary last week on charges of armed robbery at Blairmore and Lethbridge.

The trio appeared before Magistrate Antroub on Wednesday and were remanded for one week.

Companies and organizations in the neighboring Pass towns as well as the support of the Lethbridge Board of Trade, Mr. Nicholas reports that the Lethbridge Board has already gone into action in support of the local petition and has secured the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the matter. Petitions along the same lines as Coleman's will be sent from Blairmore and Bellevue—Coleman Journal.

RENEW EFFORT FOR PASS HARDSURFACED HIGHWAY

Coleman's Board of Trade is greatly perturbed over the apparent lack of funds in the 1947 provincial highways appropriation for the important link of highway stretching from Pincher Creek to the Alberta-BC boundary at Crow's Nest.

The Board's highway committee has written and wired Mr. Fallow, the president of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway, L. L. Morgan, has wired the Minister and Blairmore's Board of Trade, which has been dormant for a number of years, has come suddenly to life in this most important point and is placing its weight behind the Coleman effort by calling upon Mr. Fallow to grant sufficient money to complete the hard-surfacing of the No. 3 southern Trans-Canada highway link from Pincher to Crow's Nest. Supporting telegrams have been sent Mr. Fallow by West Canadian Collieries and Hillcrest Collieries, as well as by Pass locals of the U.M.W.A.

This section of the highway has been re-surveyed and will be re-routed in places. It is part of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway which is the only highway in Alberta open twelve months of the year to British Columbia and the Western United States and is travelled by thousands of motorists yearly.

This link connects the Crow's Nest Pass which has a population of approximately 10,000 people and is possible one of the most highly industrialized areas in the province to the prairie towns and cities to the east. The rough, dusty nature of the road prohibits its wide use by tourist travel and more important its dust is a constant menace to safety to all those who must travel over it.

Local observers are at a loss to determine Mr. Fallow's reasons for consistently turning down requests to the Pincher-Crow's Nest link when he must surely be aware of its importance as the only highway outlet the province has open twelve months of the year and hence be aware of the traffic that must traverse this highway as it passes into British Columbia and the western States—Coleman Journal.

Following is the text of telegram sent by West Canadian Collieries:

Press Release make no mention in respect to hard surfacing THAT NECESSARY road from Pincher to British Columbia Boundary. Citizens of this district would welcome a public pronouncement by you in respect to this very necessary undertaking in the interests of the Crow's Nest Pass and the province of Alberta generally whose loss may be great as a result of decreased tourist travel.

South Alberta boards of trade and tourist bodies have always felt that Alberta was overlooking a bet in not concentrating more on construction of No. 3 highway from Irvine to Crow's Nest. This highway, paralleling the U.S. boundary, is the first road reached by most American tourists coming into Alberta, and it will all highway construction. And once

One of the best ways to make enemies is to insist on singing for your friends.

A PARADOX
My baby sister is a tease,
Though she has special charms;
The only time the house has peace
Is when she's up in arms.

—Dora Lee Yonder, in Grit.

Announcing the 1947 Oldsmobile. Crow's Nest Pass Motors local Dealers.

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20th ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S ENTERTAINMENT MON. TUES.

On Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18, members of St. Anne's Catholic church will present their 20th annual St. Patrick's entertainment at Columbus hall in Blairmore, with curtain at 8 p.m. sharp both evenings.

Featured will be a 3-act farce entitled "The Gang's All Here," with an all local cast. Between the first and second acts there will be a drill, "Just Like A Rainbow," by 12 of the smaller girls, and between the second and third an acrobatic dance.

It's an ill wind that blows a person's own horn.

ways be a distributing highway for tourists coming from east west or south. Before American tourists can get where they want to go in Alberta they must use No. 3 highway for some part of its length. And on its western end it has a special need for in the Alberta part of the Crow's Nest Pass there is, between Burns and Crow's Nest a community of more than 10,000 people—a fair-sized little city. We hope the program for No. 3 is a progressive one so that year by year the work planned for this year can be extended east and west until the whole of the road within Alberta will be brought up to the highest standard—Lethbridge Herald.

In connection with effort to have the Pass highway hardsurfaced, E. O. Duke, M.L.A., had the following to say in the house at Edmonton on March 11th:

I note with a great deal of pleasure the large appropriation for main again, Mr. Speaker, I wish to bring to the attention of the Minister two very important tourist highways in my constituency, each leading from the U.S. border.

(1) The inter-provincial highway from Macleod to the Crow's Nest crossing. This is the only trans-Canada highway open all the year around. Two gaps still remain ungraded, untravelled, unsurfaced—a disgrace to Alberta; a disgrace to Canada. (i) The gap from Crow's Nest to Coleman, nine miles, and (ii) the gap from Bellevue to Pincher Station, 28 miles.

This highway connects with the BC highway leading from Kingsgate to Cranbrook, to Fernie, to the Crow's Nest crossing in Alberta. It accommodates all tourists who visit us from Victoria, Vancouver, California, Oregon and Idaho. It is the only highway connecting the mining towns in the Pass with Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton.

For years I have carried petitions from every organization in my constituency to the Hon. Minister begging and imploring that this road be rebuilt, regraded and hard-surfaced. The appropriation was to have been granted in 1940, but alas, the war was on, and today this great highway is still uncompleted still rough, still dusty, still bumpy.

The other highway, also important as a tourist highway, leads from Waterton Lakes to Pincher Creek. It was once hardsurfaced with a blotter coat, but it is well gone now. It needs to be regraded, re-couted in places, regraded and hard surfaced.

Both these roads connect with the U.S. border and should be rebuilt without delay. If we want tourists, we have to make roads, and good roads, for them to travel on. And I would venture to say, if these roads were built, they would pay for themselves within five years. The U.S. tourists will want to see the Alaska highway. They cannot come unless these roads are built. Let us build them.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

MR. PRECISION

By DOUGLAS E. WESTON

ONCE Sam Perwell had loved his wife but now he regarded her with loathing. She had long since lost her ashen beauty and sylphlike figure; her white hair was always untidy and her patrician features had thickened and coarsened. Once she had had a waist he could almost encircle with one arm; today she tipped the scales at well over two hundred pounds and looked like a flour sack tied in the middle.

On the other hand, Sam, although aging toward sixty, looked no more than forty-five and, what was more to the point, still felt young. His capacity for enjoying life was still large and if Mathilda couldn't enjoy it with him there were others who could. Particularly Veronica. Unfortunately Mathilda controlled the

purse strings, a fact which Sam now decided to correct.

It was all very simple. The best murder was, in fact, the simplicity of it all rather astonished Sam and later, as he sat in his office reviewing the morning's work, he pondered that he hadn't gone about disposing of Mathilda years ago.

As usual he left the apartment at eight o'clock, calling goodbye to Mathilda, who still sat at the breakfast table, reading the morning paper. She reminded him, in the hearing of Hilton who lived across the hall, that they were going to her brother's that evening.

The two men chatted inconspicuously as they walked down the stairs and up the street. Hilton, who sold insurance, mentioned the epidemic of burglaries in the district of late and Sam agreed that something should be done about it. At the corner, Hilton dashed across the street to catch an approaching streetcar and Sam turned east, nodding to Joe How, the laundryman, who was talking to the corner grocer.

At the next corner Sam turned down the street and slipped along the alley to the apartment service entrance and cautiously made his way up the stairs. He let himself softly into the kitchen, through the door he could see Mathilda in the dining room fumbling through her purse. She never heard her husband sneak up on her nor knew anything after he struck her with a length of lead pipe. She crumpled to the floor in a sprawling heap with a little surprised grunt. Sam waited long enough to ascertain that she was dead and to extract her wallet from her purse.

He had to take a taxi to get to the office for his usual time of eight-thirty, taking the precaution to get out a block or so from the office. Milly Dell, the switchboard operator, was talking to the office manager who looked at his watch as Sam entered.

"I can set my watch by you," grinned the manager. "Precisely eight-thirty." Sam smiled, shaking the rain from his hat. His insistence on doing everything precisely on the dot was something of a joke around the office.

"Did you walk over?" asked Milly. Sam nodded. "Every day, rain or shine, winter and summer."

"It must be murderous in subzero weather," commented Milly. Sam said one became accustomed to such inconveniences, but privately he wished Milly had used some other adjective.

In his office he relaxed. The janitor would find Mathilda when he went up to repair the leaky faucet in the bathroom which he, Perwell, had expressly called him about the previous night. He would call the police and the police—Sam chuckled. He had no fear of the police. Everything was perfect.

The police came seeking Perwell just as he was preparing to go out for lunch. There were two of them, tall, husky young men with pleasant features. One introduced himself as Johnny Beauchamp of the Homicide squad and the other was Evan Dhu Carter, whose name was vaguely familiar but whom Sam couldn't place.

"Homicide squad?" echoed Sam. "Yes," Beauchamp nodded, his face grave. "Someone entered your apartment this morning and assaulted your wife."

Sam gripped the desk and swayed, hoping the distress on his face was convincing. "How—how is she?" he faltered.

"Dead," said Carter bluntly. It was



OLD ACQUAINTANCE NOT FORGOTTEN—A Labrador retriever dog, Gyn, arrived in Toronto, Ont., from Aberdeen, Scotland, to live with her 20-year-old war bride owner, Mrs. Eileen Bodrug, and meet the Bodrugs son, Ronald, five months old. Mrs. Bodrug, seen here with Ronald and Gyn, came to Toronto from Scotland with her husband, formerly in the R.C.A.F.

as they were on their way to the apartment in the police car that Sam realized that Evan Dhu Carter was not with them. "He isn't officially connected with us," explained Beauchamp, "although he has worked with us several times. He just happened to be in my office when the call came through."

The police were courteous and efficient. Their efficiency almost panicked Sam. Mathilda was lying on the studio couch, covered with a plaid blanket. Other policemen stood watchfully around. Beauchamp wanted to know if anything was missing and Sam looked through her purse and in bureau drawers.

"Her wallet's missing," he reported. "I don't know how much money she had."

They wanted to know what time he had left and he told them, remembering that Hilton across the hall could corroborate his statement. They asked him if he had any ideas and he pointed out bitterly that the district of late had had a number of burglaries; only the preceding week a neighbor who had been walking home late had been pulled into an alley and the rings pulled forcibly from her fingers. Beauchamp nodded and Sam muttered that the force was still understaffed.

After they were through questioning he packed a small bag and went to his brother's to stay for a few days. The police were such simpletons! Mathilda was buried and the police had apparently dropped the case. After a coroner's jury had returned a verdict of death at the hands of a person or persons unknown, Sam disposed of the furniture, snubbed the apartment and moved into his brother's. Everybody was so sympathetic that one evening, Beauchamp and Evan Dhu Carter called. Sam was in the living room reading and he looked up in surprise as they entered. Beauchamp leaned against the bookcase while Carter slumped into a chair. Facing Sam, Sam felt uneasy. Beauchamp was regarding him thoughtfully and Carter had the satisfied expression of a cat who has caught a mouse.

"Mr. Perwell," said Beauchamp slowly, "what time did you say you left the apartment the day your wife was murdered?"

"Eight o'clock," replied Sam promptly. "I always left at eight o'clock."

"Yes," drawled Carter, "and you got to the office at precisely eight-thirty. You're a very precise man, Mr. Perwell."

"Being precise is no crime, Poppe!" he snapped. "How—how is she?"

"But murder!"

Perwell gasped. "Murder!" he stammered.

Carter nodded. "Yeah. We did a little investigating. Around your office they call you Mr. Precision. They say you do everything precisely on the dot. You get in at precisely eight-thirty. At precisely ten you go down stairs for coffee. At precisely twelve-fifteen you go for lunch, returning at exactly one-thirty. At precisely fifteen you go home for the day."

Carter continued. "You slipped back in the house via the service entrance, snugged your wife and took her wallet for a motive. But you didn't go out the way you came in. You forgot yourself and walked out the front door. Several people, including a laundryman and a grocer, saw you pass at your usual time, then to their amazement you passed the second time. But none could recall seeing you return to your apartment."

Meekly Sam held out his wrists as Beauchamp produced handcuffs.

"It was too simple," said Carter. "You were so accustomed to traveling precisely the same way every morning that after killing your wife you forgot you had already walked out the front way once, and promptly walked out the second time."

"And that," said Beauchamp with grim humor, "is precisely where we come in."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

During the Azan, Mohammedans call to prayer, passers in the street must stand still, all work must cease and even the sick must sit up in bed.

SAUNDERS WHEAT NEW VARIETY

WINNIPEG.—A new wheat variety known as *Saunders*, described as highly resistant to stem rust, loose smut and bunt or covered smut, has been recommended for licensing by the joint agricultural committee of the National Research Council.

The committee, in session here, said the variety had been developed by J. O. C. Carl Fraser of Ottawa and was a cross between Thatcher and 447, the latter a Brandon, Man., developed strain from the discarded Hope and Reward varieties.

Saunders wheat was said to be the equal of Thatcher in yield and superior to Red Bobs, grown in the Peace River, Northern Alberta, and Northern Saskatchewan fields. It was two or three days earlier in ripening than either of the other two varieties and it was said to be equal to the best wheat in baking qualities.

GARDEN NOTES

Not Too Formal

An informal layout of flower garden beds and shrubbery about the home almost always gives the best results. Straight rows, straight paths and everything just so is a matter for professionals and large estates. With the average lot in town or country there are too many straight lines, in any case, like driveways, foundation walls and fences. The best idea in gardening is to break these and soften them. To do this, shrubbery is planted in irregular clumps around the house, close to the house, with biggest groupings at the corners and around the front porch. Variety may be added by the odd climbing vine.

Will They Grow in Canada?

Many beautiful flowers and shrubs that will grow well in the Southern States or in the mild climate of England will not grow in Canada. One wastes money, time and work in trying them here. Our climate, soil and other conditions are not suitable, just as their conditions do not suit certain things that thrive abundantly here. To guard against the discouraging efforts to produce these tender plants here one is advised to stick to those flowers, shrubs and vegetables that are especially recommended for Canadian conditions. The latter are the varieties and types listed in the Canadian seed catalogues. These have all been tested under Canadian conditions and they are the only ones recommended by the Canadian authorities.

Grow 'em Fast!

Any vegetable taken right out of the garden at the door will be tastier than those out of cans or storehouses but, as any experienced gardener knows, there is a vast difference between those properly grown and the other kind. The real secret of tender vegetables is in quick, unchecked growth. To get this means planting at the proper time, not too early with tender things that frost or cold weather may check, and then they must be harvested when just right. Old gardeners push growth along quickly with plenty of cultivation, fertilizer, and water when necessary, and if possible. They also sow sowings out over at least several weeks so that young stuff is coming on continuously. Another trick they use is to plant several different types, an early maturing one, a medium and a late. In the seed catalogue usually will be listed the number of days to maturity. Thus one can purchase, say, peas that will be ready for the table in fifty days, those in sixty and so on in seventy. By using some of all three there will be a succession of good crops instead of a regular feast followed by a famine. Most experienced gardeners continue making sowings of carrots, beets, beans, lettuce and spinach from the time the ground is first ready up to mid-July.

German Crooner Unable To Get Audience

BERLIN.—Wilhelm Strienz, German crooner who popularized the Nazi song, "Churchill, You Old Lord of Lies," has nowhere to sing.

Although Allied authorities gave him permission to sing again he finds few sponsors who dare provide him an audience.

But this 38-year-old singer, whose intimate vocal rendering of "A Playful Little German Soldier's Wife" and other German songs caused fraud and frauds to scream ecstatically, insults he only sang the Churchill song once.

In 1941 Goebbels classified the Churchill song as "undesirable because it tends to make the enemy popular with the German people."

The continent of Antarctica has enough ice to cover the entire earth to a depth of 120 feet.

RELIEVE

ACHES & PAINS

BY RUBBING IN

Brings relief from Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Migraine, Headache, Backache, Stomachache, and all other pains.

MINARD'S

LINEMENT

35¢

Help The Red Cross

"SILVER TEA"

Gave Idea For Telephone Booth

An unidentified Boston landlady who complained about the "yelling" of telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell opened the way to the first telephone booth.

At a luncheon commemorating the 100th anniversary of Bell's birth, Gordon S. Wallace recounted the incident as he heard it years ago from Bell's assistant, Thomas A. Watson.

"He told me that the landlady of a rooming house where Bell was experimenting threatened to dispossess both of them if they didn't 'stop that yelling.'"

"So, in hopes of deadening the sound, Watson stripped his room of bedclothes, draperies and rugs and wrapped himself in them.

And that's how the telephone booth was born."

MILLIONS OF PRINTS

There are more than 4,400,000 prints in the fingerprint files of the U.S. Bureau of Investigation of the United States. This is said to be the most complete collection in the world.

"JUST LOVE" IS RECIPE FOR HAPPY MARRIAGE

ST. MARY'S, Ont.—Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Kirkby, celebrating their 62nd wedding anniversary said "Just love" was the recipe for happy marriage. "We were in love when we were married, and we are yet," said Mrs. Kirkby, 83. Mr. Kirkby, 87, added: "The trouble today is that so many young people know each other for about two weeks and then get married."

STARTS WORK IN 2 SECONDS

ASPIRIN

EASES NEURITIC NEURALGIC PAIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY



For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco

"Take it easy, Darling!"

If everybody and everything irritate you, something should be done. Frustation—perhaps the caffeine in tea or coffee is the cause. Perhaps you should drink Postum instead!

Postum is a grand drink! Not like tea, not like coffee, but so downright delicious you'll love it just for its own sake. And Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug to affect heart, nerves or digestion. Made instantly in the cup, it costs less than 1¢ a serving. Try Postum today!

Postum

Registered Trade-Mark Brand

A Product of General Foods

More hours of Radio Enjoyment

BURGESS

"LONGER LIFE" RADIO BATTERIES

BURGESS BATTERY CO.

The Worker

The indoor worker is often over-fatigued by the monotony of his work until it gets on his nerves and brings headaches, irritability, loss of sleep and indigestion.

A good way to relieve this condition is to build up nervous energy with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the mineral and Vitamin B tonic.

Ask for the new economy size bottle of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 pills—60c.

120 pills—\$1.50

FOR

COUGHS COLDS

YOU CAN'T BEAT

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

APPETIZING APPLE CAKE

RECIPE

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar to 1½ cup lukewarm water, and let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well. Scald 1½ cup milk, add 3 tablespoons shortening, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon salt and cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted flour to make a batter. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg. Beat well. Add 2½ cups sifted dough down enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. When light, punch dough down and divide into 2 equal portions. Roll dough ½ inch thick; place in 2 well-greased pans (8½ x 11½ x 2" deep). Brush tops with melted butter or shortening; sprinkle with ¼ cup granulated sugar. Peel and core 12 apples; cut into eighths; press into dough, sharp edges downward, close together. Mix 1½ teaspoons cinnamon with 1 cup granulated sugar; sprinkle over cakes. Cover and let rise in warm place until light, about ½ hour. Bake in medium oven at 400° F. about 35 minutes.

ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST

The Blairmore Graphic

(Established 1909 as Blairmore Enterprise)



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Authorized as Second-Class Mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the
Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United
States and Great Britain, \$2.50; For-
eign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first
insertion; 12c per line for each sub-
sequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of
charge, but lists of floral offerings
charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., March 14, 1947

BLAIRMORE NATIVE SON NOW
OWNS, OPERATES AIR SCHOOL

The Lethbridge Herald of March 5
contained the following item:

Born at Blairmore and raised in
the Brooks district, Austin Ingham
today owns five planes and is the
manager of the Yorkton Flying Ser-
vices. The Saskatchewan man built his
first glider from plans in a boy me-
chanics magazine back in 1924.

He learned to fly as a student with
the flying clubs in 1930. Taking his
agricultural degree at the University
of Saskatchewan he continued for
four years with the extension branch
as an instructor in agricultural en-
gineering.

On April, 1941, he joined the
British Commonwealth Air Training
program as a chief ground instructor
serving at Princes Albert until 1942,
then as staff pilot at Regina and in
1945 as flight commander at Portage
la Prairie. With the close of the war
Mr. Ingham returned to the extension
branch of the university.

He came to Yorkton in May, 1946.
With the assistance of the Yorkton
board of trade aviation committee he
leased the municipal airfield from the
city, and announced he was ready for
business.

Instead of one plane he now owns
three Piper Cubs, a Cessna and a
Super-Cruiser, a large hangar with
workshops, and hires a staff of two
pilots, and a dispatcher who is also
assistant manager. Since the first of
the year Yorkton Flying Services has
made over 80 flights of which a third
have been for people needing
medical attention.

HERE'S HEALTH to the
wise housewife who in-
sists on Maxwell House
Coffee. It's **Radiant**
Roasted to capture every
atom of goodness in the
Superb Maxwell House
blend.

**Your favorite
RECIPE**
MAY BE THE RECIPE
ALBERTA NEEDS!

Enter the \$1,000.00 RECIPE
CONTEST

SECURE ENTRY FORMS
from YOUR PROVINCIAL
TREASURY BRANCH

TOURIST BUSINESS IS YOUR BUSINESS

Alberta TRAVEL BUREAU

MISS JESSIE E. HORNE LAID TO REST

Funeral service was held at Blair-
more United church Saturday after-
noon for the late Miss Jessie E.
Horne, 76, who passed away at her
home here on March 5 following a
lengthy illness. Rev. James McKelvey
officiating. Interment was made in
the Union cemetery, with H. C. Ham
in charge of arrangements. Pall-
bearers were: I. Evans, W. Dickson,
S. G. Banman, M. Aschacker, A. Pat-
terson and A. Tibbitts.

An old-timer in the Crow's Nest
Pass, the late Miss Horne was born
in Slamannan, Stirlingshire, Scotland,
coming to Canada in 1907 with her
father and brothers, residing in Cole-
man for several years. Since 1917 she
had resided in Blairmore with her
brother. She is survived by two broth-
ers, Robert, of Blairmore and Thomas
of Victoria. She was predeceased by
her sister, Mrs. M. Lloyd, in 1937.

Cliff passes on this gem: A woman
is as old as she looks, but a man isn't
old until he quits looking.

Don Graham
**Comments
ON
EVERYBODY'S
BUSINESS**

In Canada, we think rightly
that we have one of the best
democracies, but few of us
ever stop to think how the
vital things of life are pro-
tected and made secure for us.

A thoughtful friend, who
does us much good as anyone
I know, said to me: "Don, do
you realize what it means to
you and to me, and to millions
of other Canadians, that we
can take it for granted that
Life Insurance is safe? There
are 4,000,000 Canadian own-
ers of Life Insurance and the
number is growing every
day."

The sound reputation of
the Life Insurance companies
in Canada means that you can
pick your plan, your kind of
policies and your company,
— no wonder millions of
Canadians invest with com-
plete confidence.

Life Insurance is a business built for
everybody, a great enterprise which
protects the future of more than four
million policyholders and their loved
ones. Life Insurance offers a system-
atic and easy way to save. Consult
an authorized agent about a plan
best suited to your requirements.

W-67

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T

?

Can't save? But you did,
all through the war, with your purchases
of Victory Bonds.

So that takes care of any doubts you
may have had about being able to set up
a saving plan, and stick
to it. Now the trick is to
find a substitute for that
win-the-war incentive



which made you buy more bonds than
you ever thought you could. And it has
to be a reason so compelling that you'll
say "No" without a tremor whenever
you are tempted to spend money you
shouldn't.

What more compelling reason could
you ask than *you, your family, and all
your secret hopes and plans?*

After all, the most important part of
*your earnings is what you save for yourself
and your own purposes.* Even though you
never touch your Victory Bonds or other
savings, the mere fact that they are there
makes all the difference. You are less
vulnerable to unforeseen set-backs—better
able to do something about it if oppor-
tunity comes along. You enjoy greater
peace of mind.

These are satisfactions you can't mea-
sure in dollars and cents. But dollars and
cents—deposited regularly in your
Royal Bank Savings Account—can give
them to you.

Next time you're going over your
personal budget, ask
yourself: "Am I get-
ting my share of my
income?"



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - L. B. LONG, Manager

Quiz... FOR CANADIANS

Every Canadian today is asking himself this question:
"How much more will it cost me to live tomorrow?"

The answer depends on us... Living costs should not increase...

IF—we all keep on resisting the temptation to try to get more than
our fair share of available goods.

IF—we continue to restrict our purchases to what we really need.

IF—we keep on producing as much as we can at as low a price as
we can.

IF—we continue to support to the full our Government's wise
measures of control.

IF—we continue to walk the middle road, the road of moderation in
all things—in our thinking, in our actions and in our pleasures.

IF—as The House of Seagram has always suggested, we continue to
think of tomorrow and practice moderation today!



Men who Think of Tomorrow

Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

FOR 1947-

*It's SMART to
Own an Olds!*



SMART STYLING

The 1947 Oldsmobile comes to you in bright new colors with smoothly flowing lines and tastefully tailored interiors!

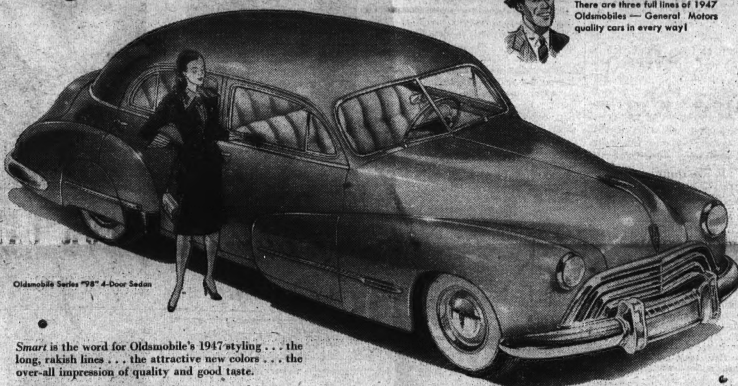
SMART DRIVING

All new Oldsmobiles offer GM Hydra-Matic Drive* — proved, perfected, now, at its peak!



SMART BUY

There are three full lines of 1947 Oldsmobiles — General Motors quality cars in every way!



Oldsmobile Series "98" 4-Door Sedan

Smart is the word for Oldsmobile's 1947 styling . . . the long, rakish lines . . . the attractive new colors . . . the over-all impression of quality and good taste.

And *smart* is the way you'll feel . . . once you drive a new Oldsmobile of your own. You'll enjoy the admiring glances that follow you down the street. You'll revel in the comfort and luxury of Oldsmobile's coil-cushioned ride. And above all, you'll find a new kind of deep-down satisfaction in the Oldsmobile way of driving . . . without shifting gears . . . without pushing a clutch . . . thanks to GM Hydra-Matic Drive.* This is the *fully-proved, fully-automatic* drive . . . the drive that does all the gear shifting for you, from first through a special economy fourth speed . . . the drive that takes the clutch pedal right out of the car!

Three complete lines of cars to choose from . . . every one a General Motors value . . . and every one a *smart* choice for 1947!

1947 OLDSMOBILE

OFFERING



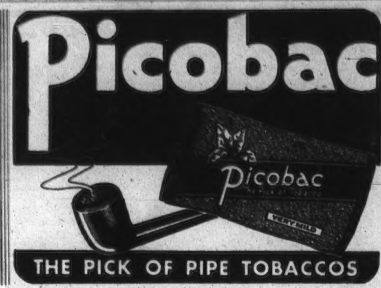
*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

O-1478

Crows' Nest Pass Motors

Phone 105

Blairmore



Picobac
THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCO'S

Preventable Illness

IN RECENT YEARS THERE HAS BEEN growing awareness on the part of the public of the importance of health, not only to the individual but to the welfare of the nation as a whole. Efforts have been made by the Dominion and provincial governments through their departments of public health to keep before the people the facts concerning the prevention of disease, nutrition and other matters pertaining to health, while social welfare agencies, insurance companies, the Red Cross Society and other organizations interested in the welfare of the community have also done a great deal towards raising health standards in this country. In spite of the efforts which are made to educate the people along these lines, however, authorities state that there is still much preventable illness which causes inconvenience to the individual and loss to the country through the effect which many interruptions in work have upon the output of our farms and factories.

High Cost To All Citizens

In this connection it is estimated that poor health costs Canadian workers in the neighborhood of \$135,000,000 a year. Loss in production alone is some \$200,000,000. These are large sums of money, enough to be a serious consideration to every citizen, and the fact that medical authorities are of the opinion that much of the illness which causes this loss is preventable, makes it an even more serious matter. A considerable percentage of the time lost from work because of illness, is due to accidents or to unhealthy working or living conditions. Naturally, the greatest number of accidents are in the larger centres of industry, but there are many too on the farms, when proper precautions are not taken in the handling of machines and other farm equipment.

West Leads In Many Matters

Safe working conditions, and high standards of hygiene and cleanliness both at work and in homes are essential to good health and a minimum of preventable illness. Canada is fortunate in having far-advanced leaders in the field of public health. A great deal has been done in each province by legislation in matters such as safe milk and water supplies, the control of communicable diseases, mental hygiene and numerous other matters. The Western provinces have been particularly alert in this field and have led other parts of Canada in many things including the treatment of tuberculosis and cancer. There is much knowledge, and there are many services at the disposal of the public and it is the duty of every citizen to avail himself of these services and to co-operate in every way in reducing the great national waste which is caused by preventable illness in Canada each year.

Robbed of Sleep by Rheumatic Pain

But No Pain Now—After a Few Weeks of Kruschen

A woman's gratitude at being rid of "such dreadful pains" caused her to write this letter:

"I used to have such dreadful pains in my knees, ankles and shoulders, to say nothing of my back, which used to feel as though it would break. I had no ease, especially at night, and was unable to take Kruschen Salts for a few weeks only. I feel a different woman, thank goodness. I have no pains now. I feel much brighter and better in every way, and shall certainly continue with Kruschen."—(Mrs.) M.H.

Most rheumatic pain and swelling is caused by too much acid in the body. These painful deposits settle in the muscles, joints and tendons, irritate the nerves, and inflame the tissue. Kruschen Salts acts on these pain-making deposits by helping your system to eliminate them and to pass them out of your body. This relieves the pain and if you are wise, you will continue with the little morning dose of Kruschen as a help against further attacks. Try Kruschen for the relief of rheumatic pain and lumbago. 25c and 75c at your nearest drug store.

INTERESTING FIND

A burial ground of the late bronze age—nearly 3,000 years ago—has been unearthed during excavation work on a housing scheme at the Midlothian settlement of Pinkie, Scotland. In two cairns were found two urns containing cremated bones.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion method assures success. Write for Catalog.

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NEARLY DEAD

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is very effective for these purposes. For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results! Worth trying.

After grating fresh, soft cheese, rub a hard crust of bread over the grater to clean it.

PREDICTS CANADA TO BE EMPIRE HUB

LONDON.—Fifty years hence Canada will be the strategic centre of the British Empire, C. R. F. P. formerly professor of the economics department at the University of Toronto, wrote in a letter from Cambridge, England, printed as a Sunday Times editorial.

Canada, he said, by reason of her immense resources of minerals and the power and quality of her people "will, with a much smaller population than the United States, nevertheless equal the United States in internal wealth and striking power."

Pay continued: "It follows that Canada cannot afford herself to be attached militarily or diplomatically to England, England, therefore, must gradually work to a position in which she is attached to Canada."

"Canada will not welcome the implications of this. She herself would like to continue as a middle power, intermediate and mediate, but ultimately her policy must conform to the realities of power, however unwelcome the accommodation may be."

Pay also referred to the "disastrous policy of placating Russia and the United States by surrendering the balance of our overseas Empire."

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days?"
"Well, you see, I received the card that my silver wedding would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays."

The landlady showed her new lodgers into their room, and hovered about anxiously while they looked around.

"Now I do want to be a good landlady," she exclaimed, "so if there's anything you want that I haven't got, do let me know, and I'll show you how to do without it!"

The after-dinner speaker had talked for fifteen minutes.

"After partaking of such a meal," he continued, "if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an order to a waiter: "Give him a sandwich."

"That pretty girl seems to be having a good time."

"H'm, yes—her fiancé, a young medical officer in India, is coming home to marry her next month."

"Well, she certainly seems to have solved the problem of what to do till the doctor comes."

Minister: "I made seven hearts happy today!"
Parliament: "How was that?"
Minister: "Married three couples."

Parliament: "That only makes six hearts!"
Minister: "Well, you don't think I did it for nothing?"

Employer (interviewing applicant for job): "Know anything about electricity?"
"Yes, sir."

"Write an armature?"
"A chap who boxes for nothing?"

"I can't understand why I didn't get that job!" said a man.
"Well, what did the manager ask you?" inquired his friend.

"He asked if my punctuation was good."

"And what did you say?"
"I said I'd never been late for work in my life."

Major: "Your reports should be written in such a manner that even the most ignorant can understand them."

Corporal: "And what is it, sir, that you don't understand?"

Customer: "But if you are selling these watches below cost, where does your profit come in?"

Dealer: "We make our profit repaying them."

Little Winnie (seeing the vicar approaching, and remembering the text he had given him at Sunday school): "Oh, Mummy... Here's the gentleman who gave me that advertisement about Heaven."

"Happiness," said the philosopher, "is the pursuit of something, not the catching of it."

Mr. Citizen then asked: "Have you ever chased the last bus on a rainy night?"

NOT GOING ANYWHERE
CAMBRIDGE, O. — A delegation from the Byesville Free Methodist Church, trying to convert Harry F. Ball, a prisoner in the county jail, discovered that Ball was digging his way out. Sheriff William O. Oliver wasn't too worried. Ball was tunnelling through a wall which led to a corridor—still inside the jail.

The bombard, a type of cannon introduced before the 15th century, could throw stone balls from 250 to 500 pounds in weight.

Master Chessboard



Pondering a move, Frank Lilley, 12, is seen at a meeting of the newly formed Junior Chess League of Toronto, Ont. Membership has reached 500 and is growing.



One of the keen players of the youthful chess group in June Apple-gate, 14, seen here, L. A. Hiebert, outstanding U.S. chess player, played 40 simultaneous games with the youngsters.



Chess tournaments in which 20 Toronto schools are represented is now in progress. Joanne Higgins, 10, is another of the young students of the pastime, learning the complicated plays.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHOOSING

The strongest principle of growth lies in human choice.—George Eliot.

The measure of choosing well, in what a man likes and finds good in what he has chosen.—Lamb.

Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be; custom will soon render it easy and agreeable.—Pythagoras.

The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Men must be decided on what they will not do, and then they are able to act with vigor in what they ought to do.—Mencius.

A determinate purpose in life and a steady adhesion to it through all disadvantages, are indispensable conditions of success.—W. M. Punshon.

FRENCH PLANE HAS HARROWING 400-MILE FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

—IMPORTANT CARGO JETTISONED

PARIS.—Eleven passengers and six crew members of an Air France plane landed safe in Casablanca recently after a harrowing 400-mile flight over the Atlantic Ocean in a crippled aircraft.

The trouble developed after the four-engined Constellation left the Azores on the last leg of a New York-Paris flight. The plane flashed an SOS after fire burned out one right motor.

Trouble later developed in the second right motor, and the plane began to lose altitude. The cargo, including 40,000 copies of recently-signed satellite peace treaties printed in the United States, was jettisoned.

The plane began to rise again, and ventured away from the vicinity of two freighters which volunteered to stand by in case the craft went down in the Atlantic. When the plane ar-

rived over the Casablanca airport, the undercarriage failed to work properly, and the ship circled several times before landing, according to information reaching the air line in Casablanca.

The actual landing, however, was described as "normal," and none aboard suffered any physical harm. Passengers were to be transferred to another plane for the flight to Paris.

The crew of the stricken plane radioed that one of the right motors caught fire and burned out completely. It said the other right motor then began to fail. Lisbon said the second motor stopped.

In Paris, however, a representative of Lockheed Aircraft, builders of the Constellation, said three motors were working when the plane landed at Casablanca, and that none was burned out.

Farmer Cuts Off Hand To Save Life

CAIRO, Ill.—A farm woman recently related how her husband cut off his hand at the wrist with a pocket knife to avert being pulled bodily into a corn picker that caught his hand.

George E. Kirk, 50, his wife said, amputated his hand alone in a field on their farm. Mrs. Kirk said her husband amputated the hand by cutting around the wrist joint, unattached the tractor from the picker, hooked it to a wagon and drove 1½ miles to his home. He told his wife to drive him to hospital and finally collapsed almost within sight of the hospital.

Briton In Hun Army, Spied Out German Secrets

BOURNE END, Bucks.—Lt.-Col. Alexander Patterson Scotland might have served as the original for a Harrowes Crocy type thriller.

The 58-year-old British Intelligence officer served in the German Army during the war and at one time knew almost the entire disposition of the Nazi armed forces.

Scotland's colorful story came to light in Venice when he testified at the war crimes trial of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, former German commander in Italy.

But some tidbits of his story came from his grey-haired, blue-eyed wife who told what she knew at her small cottage here.

Mrs. Scotland said that few people at Bourne End ever suspected her husband's double life. They knew there was something "fishy" about the way he came and went and returned home in a military car and the way he disappeared without notice for months at a time. But that was all.

His wife, who saw almost nothing of her husband for four years, said she knew he often left the country, but was surprised when she learned he had become attached to the German Army.

"He knew Germany very well and went there a lot before the war," she said.

"I don't know, of course, how he looked there or what his methods were."

According to Josephus, Jerusalem once had a population of more than 1,000,000.

NR Laxative ACTS PROMPTLY

Constipated? Feeling sick, miserable? Need a quick, effective relief? Try NR Laxative, an all-vegetable laxative. Made in two strengths, regular NR and Junior NR (½ dose) for those needing extra mild laxative. Flute or chocolate coated.

TAKE TONIGHT TOMORROW 10¢

Nature's Remedy 25¢

MADE IN CANADA

for BURNS & SCALDS

Sold by all Druggists—25c, 50c (tube), 50c and \$1.00

MECCA OINTMENT

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy — No Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, dermatitis, nettle rash, sunburn and other itching skin conditions. Mecca Ointment is a pure, cooling, medicated, liquid preparation. It soothes, comforts and quickly calms nervous itches. Don't suffer. Get your Mecca today for D. D. S. PRESCRIPTION.



THAT'S my last word!

Yes, the last word in top tea enjoyment and satisfaction is **Brick Lipton's** that means **brick** taste Lipton's Tea... the tea with that brick flavor... never wishy-washy... always fresh, bright and full-bodied. Ask your grocer today for **brick** tasting Lipton's Tea.

Brick LIPTON'S TEA
tasting LIPTON'S TEA

New Weather Stations To Be Established In Arctic Circle

OTTAWA—Canada will establish nine new weather stations in the Arctic Circle to improve her domestic and international weather forecasting services, Reconstruction Minister Howe announced in the commons.

The stations will be established within the next three years and will be operated for at least five years to enable a complete study of their value in forecasting weather.

While Canada will be responsible for establishing the stations and supplying the officers in charge, the United States, because of her direct interest in the results, had agreed to supply technical officers and assist in the establishment and operation of the weather outposts.

Mr. Howe observed that Russia, affected similarly to Canada by Arctic sources of weather, maintained a large number of weather stations "on the other side of the North Pole." Canada already exchanged a large amount of weather information with Russia and the new Canadian stations would benefit this interchange.

Most northerly station in the new chain will be located in the vicinity of Eureka Sound, on the northwest side of Ellesmere Island, some 600 miles from the North Pole. The main station will be at Winter Harbor on Melville Island, at approximately 75 degrees north latitude, and its longitude. Location of other stations was "a matter for further study."

"It is anticipated that the establishment of Arctic weather stations will provide our meteorologists with accurate information which will be of inestimable value to our national economy, and particularly to enterprises in many fields," Mr. Howe said.

"From an economic point of view, long-range weather forecasting would result in savings far in excess of the monetary costs in establishing and maintaining these stations. Their establishment would also determine the feasibility of air routes across the polar regions."

Repair Costs Of Veteran Houses Paid By Ottawa

OTTAWA—Veterans Minister MacKenzie, answering opposition charges of faulty construction in veterans' homes, said in the commons that the government will pay for "a 100 per cent repair job" on 2,600 housing units built on small holdings under provisions of the Veterans' Land act.

Mr. MacKenzie, saying that the repair work would cost between \$500,000 and \$700,000, stated that many of the defects were due to "faulty workmanship" and the use of "faulty materials." All the conditions were "remediable and, with few exceptions, at a very small cost." It was hoped the work would be completed within a few months.

Speaking during continued throne speech debate, Mr. MacKenzie rejected a Progressive Conservative party suggestion that a royal commission be established to investigate the building of homes for veterans.

"The only feast with which a royal commission could deal, in my judgment, would be the question of a cut in capital cost," said Mr. MacKenzie. "If we were to ask a royal commission to examine the physical condition of these houses it would simply be delaying their completion and delaying the furnishing of the amenities to which these settlers are entitled."

"Besides the minister, speakers in the debate included Hazen Argue (C.C.F., Wood Mountain).

Mr. Argue sought to discuss the application now before the board of transport commissions for a 30 per cent increase in railway freight rates, but Deputy Speaker Ross MacDonald ruled that the matter was "sub judice."

In reply to opposition requests as to why the contractors should not be asked to pay the cost of repairs, Mr. MacKenzie said that the question was a legal one and still was being considered. It was definite that the cost would not fall back on the veteran.

The minister said he was dealing only with 2,600 houses on small holdings.

The veterans department now had in the field a committee that was investigating sample houses in small holdings' projects. This committee was recommending the repairs which should be made.

The houses had been built at a time when there was an "absolute housing emergency" at a time of great difficulty 2,600 houses had been provided on small holdings. The contracting firms used had been of the highest reputation and were all financially sound.



VON PAPPEN SENTENCED—One-time ace diplomat of Germany, Franz von Papen, seen here under U.S. guard, has been sentenced to eight years in a labor camp and barred from public office for life by a German denazification court. Four months ago the 68-year-old Nazi was acquitted of major war criminal charges by the Nuremberg international tribunal.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY
CANTERBURY, England. — Remains of a Roman house, believed to belong to the mid-second century, have been discovered beneath the coachyard of the blithed Rose hotel.

World cotton production for 1945-46 is estimated at 21,650,000 bales.

PROPOSED POSTAGE INCREASE
WASHINGTON.—The United States post office department proposed to double the rates on penny post cards and generally increase rates on all mail except first class letters.

Approximately 1,500,000 Indians still reside in Brazil.

ATOMIC WAR COULD DESTROY WORLD'S FOOD

TOKYO.—An atomic war could result in the destruction of the world's food supply, an agricultural expert at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters warned.

A foodless world could result from plant sterility caused by the effects of atomic bomb explosions, W. M. Myers declared.

He reported recently that abnormalities have been discovered in plant life in the atomic explosion areas of Japan.

"Future generations of plants as well as current plant life can suffer from atomic war," he said.

Myers, from State college in Pennsylvania, is a research specialist of the agriculture division of Allied headquarters natural resources section.

"If a gigantic world-scale atomic war came along, there is danger that plant life would suffer from radioactive dust particles that would be thrown into the air," he said.

"Not only would existing crops be wiped out if radioactivity of the particles was sufficiently intense, but succeeding crops would be affected."

Help! Help!

VANCOUVER—More than one city resident objects to visits from mothers-in-law!

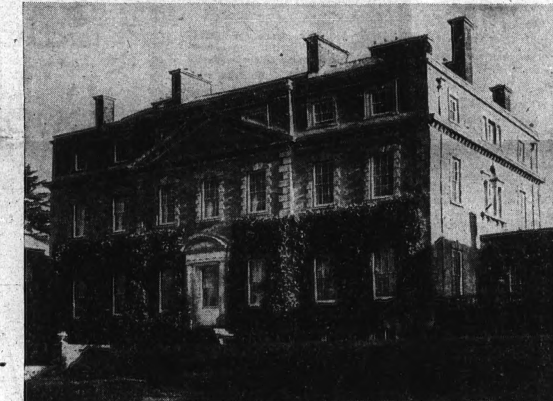
One Vancouver man who desired immunity from such visits placed an advertisement in a local paper which said:

"Help! Help! Mother-in-law arriving. Unless I find her a place to live she will move in with us. Anything will do—apartment or house, large or small, furnished or unfurnished. It's a house for her or a dog-house for me."

Sympathetic readers flooded him with offers to take the burden off his hands.

A mother-in-law who saw the advertisement said wrathfully, "The ad should be banned from the newspapers. It's the most dastardly thing I ever heard of."

A half-million species of insects have been catalogued by mankind.



TRAFALGAR HOUSE MAY BECOME NATIONAL MEMORIAL—Abolition of the \$20,900 annuity paid heirs of Lord Horatio Nelson by Britain likely will result in the sale of historic Trafalgar House, (above) in Wiltshire, and it may become a national memorial. The 100-room mansion was purchased with \$400,000, a state gift, in 1805. Telescope which Lord Nelson clapped to his blind eye at the battle of Trafalgar, treasured with one of the admiral's uniforms, may be presented to the nation when the annuity ceases.

In North Britain Winter, In South Spring



A new blizzard in north of England coal-producing areas again tied up colleges and transportation as London basked in sunshine. Fuel crisis remains acute but factories in the Midlands are reopening. New staggered hours for workers in attempt to conserve fuel means 7,000,000 go on night shifts. Here coke ration is given queue in Surrey.

Funds Provided To Facilitate Housing Needs

OTTAWA—Funds to facilitate housing—both emergency and normal—are provided in the estimates tabled in the commons.

The new federal expedient of moving houses from one locality to another to meet emergency conditions is forecast in the estimates for the reconstruction department, and an estimate of \$700,000 for the purpose is provided.

No explanation of how the plan would work is given in the list of proposed disbursements. It was recalled, however, that some municipalities have embarked on the same scheme on a small scale within the last couple of years. As the municipalities employed it, surplus housing in one area was purchased, knocked down, transported to another place and there set up again.

How far the government planned to go with the proposal was not indicated. The estimates indicated, however, that the \$700,000 covered only costs of transportation involved.

Another spur to housing, of the normal variety, appeared in the estimates in a \$400,000 item to provide incentive bonuses to expedite production of strategic building materials.

It was the first time the size of the aid available for such purposes had been made known. However, Reconstruction Minister Howe recently said in the commons this type of bonus would be paid only as last resort. So far, only one payment had been made.

Indication that the operations of Wartime Housing Ltd. were continued in 1947-48 at a substantial, though somewhat reduced, volume was given in the estimates. The wartime housing estimate for the coming fiscal year is \$27,000,000, compared with \$42,000,000 for the current year.

Also due for reduction is the home conversion plan, for which the present year's \$500,000 estimate has been sliced in half.

Large Sums To Be Spent On West Projects

Farm Rehabilitation

OTTAWA.—An increase of \$1,125,000 for special work such as prairie farm rehabilitation and irrigation and assistance to certain basic industries was the major jump in 1947-48 estimates for the Dominion department of agriculture tabled in the commons.

The department's estimates for 1947-48 totalled \$25,202,947, an increase of \$2,349,125 over the \$22,853,811 voted for the 1946-47 fiscal year. The rest of the increase—\$1,224,135—was spread through the various services of the department including a jump of \$559,995 in the production service.

In addition \$50,147,820 was provided for the agriculture department under the heading of demobilization and reconversion. It had to do with continuing work in special boards and completion of the wartime functions of others, such as the agricultural supply board.

In the special category \$1,500,000 was provided for the St. Mary's river dam project in southern Alberta which will provide irrigation for thousands of acres of land. The project now is underway.

The section was headed by \$3,000,000 for prairie farm rehabilitation act work and for water storage in the prairie provinces.

Expansion of the agriculture department's science service and its experimental farms services were reflected in increased grants in both categories. A total of \$3,476,630 was provided for science, up \$240,069 from last year and \$4,100,246 for experimental farms, a boost of \$297,648.

The production services, taking in such activities as animal health, control of contagious diseases, grants to farms and aid to plant production, including a \$31,000 grant to the Canadian seed growers' association, got \$4,792,756. This compared with \$4,232,760 in the present fiscal year.

The department's marketing service was granted \$3,307,423 compared with \$3,257,861 last year, including an item of \$775,680 for subsidies for cold storage warehouses. The marketing service got \$3,257,861 last year.

ENDED IN FAILURE

BUENOS AIRES.—Negotiations for an Argentine-Russian commercial treaty, dead-locked for the last six months, ended in "outright failure," well-informed diplomatic circles said.

Argentina is the second largest South American country in both area and population. 2715

St. Patrick's Evening Entertainment

20th ANNUAL

By Members of St. Anne's Parish

Presenting a 3-act Farce

"The Gang's All Here"

COLUMBUS HALL, BLAIRMORE

Monday, Tuesday - March 17-18

General Admission 50c — Reserved Seats 75c

Children 25c

Curtain Promptly at 8 p.m.



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H. ZAK STORE
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Local and General Items

Young lady, (leaping into taxi):
"To to maternity ward — but take your time, I only work there."

A concert is to be held in the Frank hall on Sunday night, under auspices of IMBF Hungarian branch of Hillcrest.

Fred Perry called on The Graphic this week, returning to Fernie from a visit in Calgary with his son, RCMP Const. Gordon Perry, and Mrs. Perry.

The hall committee is sponsoring a St. Patrick's dance in the Landbrook hall on the 17th, with an old-time orchestra supplying music.

Ye editor and Dick Vernon enjoyed an off-duty-visit from RCMP Const. Gordon Perry, an ex-Fernie boy, while in town Wednesday in connection with court cases.

FORMER BLAIRMORE BOY MARRIES AT EDMONTON

The marriage took place quietly February 22 in Edmonton at Norwood United church of Blanche Lilian, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Gray and the late Mr. Gray of Ledington, Middlesex, England, to Mr. Bectram McClure Huffman. Rev. W. T. Young officiated.

The bridegroom is a son of Capt. M. B. Huffman, who is overseas, and Mrs. M. B. Huffman of Calgary. Miss Margaret Morgan and Mr. Richie Mathews, both of Edmonton, were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman are residing in Edmonton where the former is attending the University of Alberta. He served overseas for more than five years with the 8th Field Regiment.

The Huffman family resided in Blairmore from 1919 to 1925 when Mr. Huffman was the line operator for The Enterprise.

Mrs. Tom Hadwell is spending a few days in Calgary visiting her son, Mostyn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McAndrew, of Calgary, were Blairmore visitors for a few days, returning to Calgary on Wednesday.

The sermon topic at Central United church on Sunday evening will be "Fruitful lives." You are cordially invited to be present.

Th final game of the CNP curling bonspiel was played here last Sunday when Vansacker, of Fernie, won over the Excel rink from Coleman 14-6 to decide the Grand Aggregate.

The nudists were planning a costume party and the ladies were worrying over what to wear. "Well," said one, "With my varicose veins, I think I'll go as a road map."

Funeral services were held in Calgary on March 2nd, for Mrs. Sarah McLean, a native of Ayshire, Scotland. She came to Calgary 40 years ago and was looked upon as a real old timer.

Mrs. Fred Padgett, of Bellevue, was elected president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta during the opening day of the annual session held in the IOOF temple at Calgary on Tuesday of this week.

Among the Blairmore guests at the Walker-Hill wedding which took place in Calgary recently were Mrs. D. Walker and Miss Kathleen Walker, mother and sister of the groom, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of a card from W. A. Vaughn, who has now taken up residence in Vancouver. We are not sure whether he had to by-pass Blairmore or went "over" on his way from Wolfville, N.S., to the coast city.

Usually husbands follow wives. In the highly diverted farce, "The Gang's All Here," the wives follow their husbands, unknown to the latter. The same surprise that is in store for the convention attending husbands and fiancés, is in store for the audience who witness the modern screamingly funny play at the Columbus hall, March 17 and 18 at Blairmore.

FOR SALE — 50 tons of No. 1 Alfalfa Hay. Gordon Murdoch, Hosmer, B.C.

E. J. ANDERSON, B.Sc., Optometrist, will be at Blairmore Pharmacy SATURDAY, MARCH 22.

FOR SALE—Two storey Frame Building, 30 x 60, immediately north of Cosmopolitan Hotel, Blairmore. Condition of sale: building must be removed. Apply at the Hotel.

"Kleerex"—For 20 years a dependable family remedy for skin ailments: Psoriasis, Eczema, Pimples, Itch, Bolls, Poison Ivy, Ringworm, Impetigo, Hives, Burns, Barber's Itch. Two strengths—medium, strong, 50 cents, \$1.00. All druggists—or write Kleerex Mfg. Co., Winnipeg.

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The shortage of bottles is acute. In order to maintain the current supply, Brewers of Alberta request your co-operation in returning empties. Don't keep empty bottles around the house. Apart from taking storage space, they represent cash to you. If you live in points where Branches are located (see below) phone for a pick-up, or deliver them yourself. If you live in points where such Branches are not located, ship your empties to the nearest point, "freight collect". Payment will be forwarded to you, promptly. Get out your empties and turn them into Cash!

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WITHOUT the help of the Red Cross, many little children, whose parents cannot afford medical and surgical treatment, would have to go through life with crippled arms, feet, or other deformities. With the help of the Red Cross, scores of little ones will romp and play again and grow up as healthy, normal men and women.

In some localities the Red Cross maintains its own hospitals for crippled children. In other localities it supports the splendid work being done by modern children's hospitals. This work must be continued, and expanded. It is directed by the Junior Red Cross. Will you help restore these little crippled ones to normal health and strength?

Mrs. J. R. Smith, Sec. Phone 152 Mrs. J. B. Harnatz, Vice-Pres. Ph. 277

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